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THERE are certain indications that the Kremlin is currently changing its pressure points against the West.

Over a long period Russian influence has been exerted in the new African nations, the Middle East and in Southeast Asia.

It is reported that the satellites and the Western European Communist parties have been warned of the change in strategy and that there will be an all-out effort to confront the Western allies with a fait accompli over Berlin.

It is now apparent that nothing constructive came out of the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks in Vienna and that a stand was made by both sides, and while the conference may have been held in a cordial atmosphere, the deadlock on all points remains as firm as ever.

As far as Laos is concerned it would appear that the Russians have handed over this sphere of influence to the Chinese with, of course, their blessing.

The resumption of the Laos talks may serve to placate the international conference powers for the time being, although there is no reason why full agreement should not be reached provided that China and North Vietnam are sincere.

It is unfortunate, however, that the Thais have upset the applicant, but Lord Home is still confident of success.

The length and breadth of Africa has been sown with sufficient Communist seeds and there is enough internal strife in the numerous nations, particularly the new ones, to cause trouble for some time to come.

THE attack on the United Arab Republic and the subsequent counter-attack against International Communism, vehement to the last degree, may have been part of the reason for the sudden Russian retreat to Europe.

There can also be no doubt that the vexing question of Africa's dispute over matters of ideology and application of the Communist doctrine have also contributed to the shift of balance.

The sudden withdrawal of the Russian submarines from Albania, the only Russian Communist base in the Mediterranean, is by no means a minor affair. Whether the Western powers had a hand in it is a matter for conjecture, but if they did then it constitutes a major victory.

THIS, however, is unlikely as Albania has alienated the affections of the Kremlin and the alignment with China has become more and more pronounced.

These are all side issues in the Russian campaign and the emphasis on a Berlin and German settlement is now the major pressure point.

The West can anticipate that this pressure will be kept up and while both sides have been at loggerheads for years it is now ominous that the Kremlin has once again seen fit to step up the cold war so close to home.

# Another blast comes from Lancashire HK 'PLAYING A WAITING GAME'

GRACE  
IN A  
RIOT

Dublin, June 13.  
Princess Grace of Monaco was escorted into the Grosvenor Hotel here last night, an upset woman after wild crowd scenes at the arrival with her husband, Prince Rainier, for a banquet at the hotel.

Twelve people were taken to hospital when crowds surged around the hotel entrance as the Prince and Princess arrived. A force of 350 police were swept aside when a crowd, estimated at 20,000 surged around the couple's car. Many people were treated on the spot by ambulance workers.

The Princess had to rest and her appearance was delayed for more than half-an-hour at the banquet, given in connection with the International Music Festival.—Reuter.

Evacuation by  
sea and airFIRE SWEEPS  
DOWN ON  
VILLAGE

Gander, June 12.  
A raging forest fire threatened tonight to destroy the tiny Newfoundland fishing village of Hara Bay. Many townsfolk were being evacuated by sea.

Forestry officials reported that flames were "dangerously close" to the community and in some cases only 150 feet from the nearest dwelling, as a task force of 300 men fought to control the outbreak.

All accessible roads in this community, about 10 miles from Gander where the international airport is located, were cut off by the flames. The only way out was by boat or helicopter.

Three fishing schooners were standing by to evacuate more persons as the flames crept closer minute by minute. Several women and children were evacuated.

The fire cut communications and telephone services, but there was no need for light. The fire provided that.—UPI.

Anti-Apartheid trade  
boycott 'ineffective'

Manchester, June 12.  
The boycott against South African goods as a protest against that country's racial policies has proved ineffective, Dr J. E. Holloway, leader of a South African trade and economic mission to Britain, said on Monday night.

"Our experience is that people who boycott are those who have nothing to lose by a boycott," he told a news conference.

"People who are doing a good trade don't want to lose it, and they don't want to lose their business friends."

The boycott imposed by certain interests in Britain last year, he added, had reduced some of South Africa's exports

## Colony cotton industry criticised

Manchester, June 12.  
The Hongkong cotton industry was accused today of playing "a waiting game" in the controversial issue of extending the "gentleman's agreement" on the level of cotton shipments to Britain.

Declaring that the Hongkong industry is "obviously out to do the very best for itself," the Textile Weekly of Manchester, said editorially:

"An outside observer might say that the plot is building up well. In the best pearl-white manner the 'Will she—won't she' suspense is being very nicely handled."

The only difference is of course that some one always slashed the heroine's bonds and dragged her from the railway track before the express thundered past.

"In this case there is no saviour in sight, the express is picking up speed and the victim might well be decapitated."

Under the heading "Hong-

kong—Yes or no?" the journal added:

"The longer the wait the greater will be the confusion. An eleven-hour eastern bazaar haggling match will do no one any good and must be avoided."

The Textile Weekly added that it was common knowledge that the re-equipping of Lancashire mills under the big re-organisation scheme had been nothing like the successful operation that everyone hoped it would be.

"Who can blame a firm for looking twice before it commits itself to spending thousands of pounds on new machinery that might never get the chance to show its paces if cotton textiles from the Far East flood in again?" it said.—Reuter.

## Plastic bombs, knives and guns used A new wave of terror flares up in Algeria

Algiers, June 12.  
Five people were killed and nine injured today in a new outbreak of gun, bomb and knife attacks in Algeria's three biggest towns.

BOYS HURT  
IN SPACE  
ATTEMPT

Warsaw, June 12.  
Three boys, aged 16, 13 and 12, respectively, were seriously injured at Sulachow, Poland, when they tried to send their home-made two-stage rocket into space with a live mouse and doll on board. Windows of houses near their miniature "rocket base" were broken by the explosion which followed the experiment.

For several months the three boys, who had studied the work of Professor Ary Sternfeld, made plans for their rocket and with the help of old tin boxes, built a prototype.—AFP.

Muslim insurgents stabbed two Europeans and a Muslim to death in the Muslim quarter of Oran, western Algeria, and two Muslims were killed by a grenade tossed into a cafe in Algiers.

Seven people were injured in the grenade attack, two of them seriously. A European was shot and wounded in Oran, and a French Army officer shot in the head in Constantine, eastern Algeria.

## Responsible

Plastic bombs—weapons of the European Community opposing a settlement on the basis of self-determination for the Algerians—damaged a block of flats and a shop in Algiers. All the attackers in today's incidents escaped.

Mr Jacques Coup de Fejaie, Government information director in Algiers, told a press conference tonight that insurgents had killed 13 people, 116 of them Muslims, and wounded 300 between May 21 and June 6, the period immediately following the French announcement of a unilateral ceasefire in Algeria.

(Usually reliable sources said Muslim insurgents had killed 13 people, two of them Muslims, and wounded 34, most of them Europeans, in a weekend flare-up of violence).

## Rogroup

Mr Coup de Fejaie said that, during the period May 21 to June 9, European activists were responsible for one murder and 154 bomb blasts which killed two people and injured 16.

The murder was that of an Algerian police chief Roger Gavouy, on June 1. He had organized the probe into European settlers' illegal activities here, after the unsuccessful army revolt in April.

Mr Coup de Fejaie said that between May 21 and June 9, the French authorities had freed 3,530 detainees, allowed 35,070 Muslims to return to their villages from regrouping centres, and opened up 279 new work sites with employment for 12,700 people.

## SHILLELAGH EXTRAORDINARY

London, June 13.  
Hugh Bonner, an Irishman, was fined £2 on Monday for walking down a street hitting people over the head with a snake 3 feet 6 inches long. The arresting officer said Bonner—who was accused of drunkenness—had just bought the snake from a pet shop. The reptile was dead by the time the policeman arrested its 50-year-old owner.—AP.

## SURPRISE MOVE AGAINST COMMON MARKET

London, June 12.  
A group of Socialists tonight put forward a surprise parliamentary motion opposing British membership of the European Common Market and backing the proposal of Mr John Diefenbaker of Canada for a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference to consider the issue.

They injected a touch of drama into the current controversy of whether or not Britain should join the Common Market "Six" by notifying their motion just before a private meeting of Labour Members of Parliament tonight to consider this particular question.

Their action also coincided with a House of Commons debate on agriculture which concentrated largely on the Common Market issue.

The Labour signatories of the motion were Sir Lynn Ungoed-Thomas, former Solicitor-General; Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister; Mr Arthur Creech Jones, former Colonial Secretary; Mr John Diefenbaker, former Colonial Minister of State; and Mr E. C. Gooch, a former Labour Party Chairman.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, is due to make a statement on the Common Market tomorrow in answer to House of Commons questions, and is expected to be asked afresh about a Commonwealth conference in the light of Mr Diefenbaker's remarks.

## NO INTENTION

According to authoritative sources, Mr Macmillan has no present intention of seeking to bring the Prime Ministers together.

Only two weeks ago he told Parliament he thought the situation would be better dealt with in careful consultation with each Commonwealth country separately.

But at an early moment he is expected to announce that United Kingdom ministers are to visit all Commonwealth countries to discuss the Common Market problem.—Reuter.

EAT, DRINK, SMOKE  
—AND LIVE LONG

Plymouth, June 12.  
James MacGregor, who turned 100 this year, offered this recipe for long life recently:

A bottle of Scotch, an ounce of tobacco a week and a vegetarian diet including porridge for breakfast every morning, and plenty of fruit.—UPI.

## MISSING SECURITY MAN FOUND AT RACES

Washington, June 12.  
William Covington, the National Security Agency clerk missing since early last week, was found today at a race track near Wilmington, Delaware, Defence Department officials said.

A widespread search by police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation was launched when the 28-year-old clerk failed to return to his home at Laurel, Maryland, last Tuesday night.

One Defence Department official told reporters: "He has not done anything wrong that we know of."

Officials said that Covington was found by investigators from the top-secret National Security Agency, whose work involves secret codes. Covington had limited access to classified material there.

Covington was reported to be returning voluntarily by motor car from the Delaware Park race track. His destination was believed to be either the headquarters of the Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland, or his home at Laurel, Maryland.

Covington reportedly returned to work on May 31 after two months' sick leave, but a few days later again took time off from his job, pleading sickness. A year ago Burton Mitchell and William Martin, two employees of the NSA, defected to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

## Barring unforeseen developments CONGO CRISIS IS OVER, SAYS DAG

United Nations, June 12.  
Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, said today that the Congo crisis was over, barring unforeseen developments.

He told correspondents at a news conference here that he was "quite encouraged" by recent developments in Congo, where the UN has set up its biggest military and civilian operation since the Korean conflict.

"I would say that the grievous stage has passed—with the reservation that the unexpected is always possible," Mr Hammarskjöld declared.

He made these other points at the conference—only his second in almost a year.

## MISSING TROOPS

Investigations into the disappearance in the Congo of about 34 Ghanaian UN troops were proceeding, but in his opinion they were "missing for ever."

He did not believe there was any "special risk" of trouble on June 30, first anniversary of Congolese independence. He expressed the hope that "our Congolese friends" would celebrate the day "in a conciliated country for constructive purposes."

The High Commissioner for Refugees and the International Red Cross had been informed about the problem of refugees from Angola who had crossed into the Congo, and the UN was assisting these two groups. Agreements between the UN and the Congo were signed on the Congolese side by President Joseph Kasavubu, because he was the only legal authority who could conclude such pacts.

Agreements were, of course, open to whatever reconsideration, confirmation, and ratification possible when the constitutional situation was "straightened out."—Reuter.

## Barcelona, June 12.

Four workers, including two women, were hurt in a fight here today when a workshop making fireworks was destroyed by fire, it was reported. Several others were injured.—Reuter.

## Leopoldville, June 12.

Moise Tshombe, Katanga's head of state, who has been held in a paratrooper commando camp in the suburbs of Leopoldville for the past two weeks, was to be moved tonight to another military camp in the centre of the city, it was learned from a reliable source here.

Evarest Kibira, his Foreign Minister, who has shared his fate over since the day when Tshombe was arrested by Congolese soldiers at Coubatville's airport, was to follow him to this new guarded residence.

## DISTURBANCE

Two other members of the Katanga delegation interned in Leopoldville at the same time as their chief of state, were to join Tshombe tonight or tomorrow.

Tshombe was arrested at Coubatville on April 28 when, after causing a disturbance at the roundtable conference of Congolese leaders, he tried to leave for Elisabethville.

After first announcing that it was going to try Tshombe for high treason, the Leopoldville government now seemed to be abandoning the idea of bringing him to justice.—AFP.

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# Home flying to meet Rusk

HOPES FOR BETTER SUPERVISION OF CEASEFIRE

## Laos: Home is 'a little less pessimistic now'

London, June 12.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home returned from Geneva on Monday night and said that the West had "more hopes" that the Laos ceasefire "will be properly supervised."

## RUSSIAN TU104 JET'S UNDERCARRIAGE CRUMPLES IN CAIRO

Cairo, June 12.

A Soviet TU104 jet airliner careened off the runway at Cairo airport today and stuck in the sand after the tyres of one undercarriage blew out on landing. No one was hurt among the 20 passengers and crew.

The Soviet pilot ejected two braking parachutes to slow the big plane when the tyres blew and the undercarriage began to crumple as the aircraft careened down the runway.

## WRECKAGE OF LAST MONTH'S DISASTER

Lisbon, June 12.

An American diver today located the wreck of the KLM DC-8 airliner in which 61 persons died on May 30.

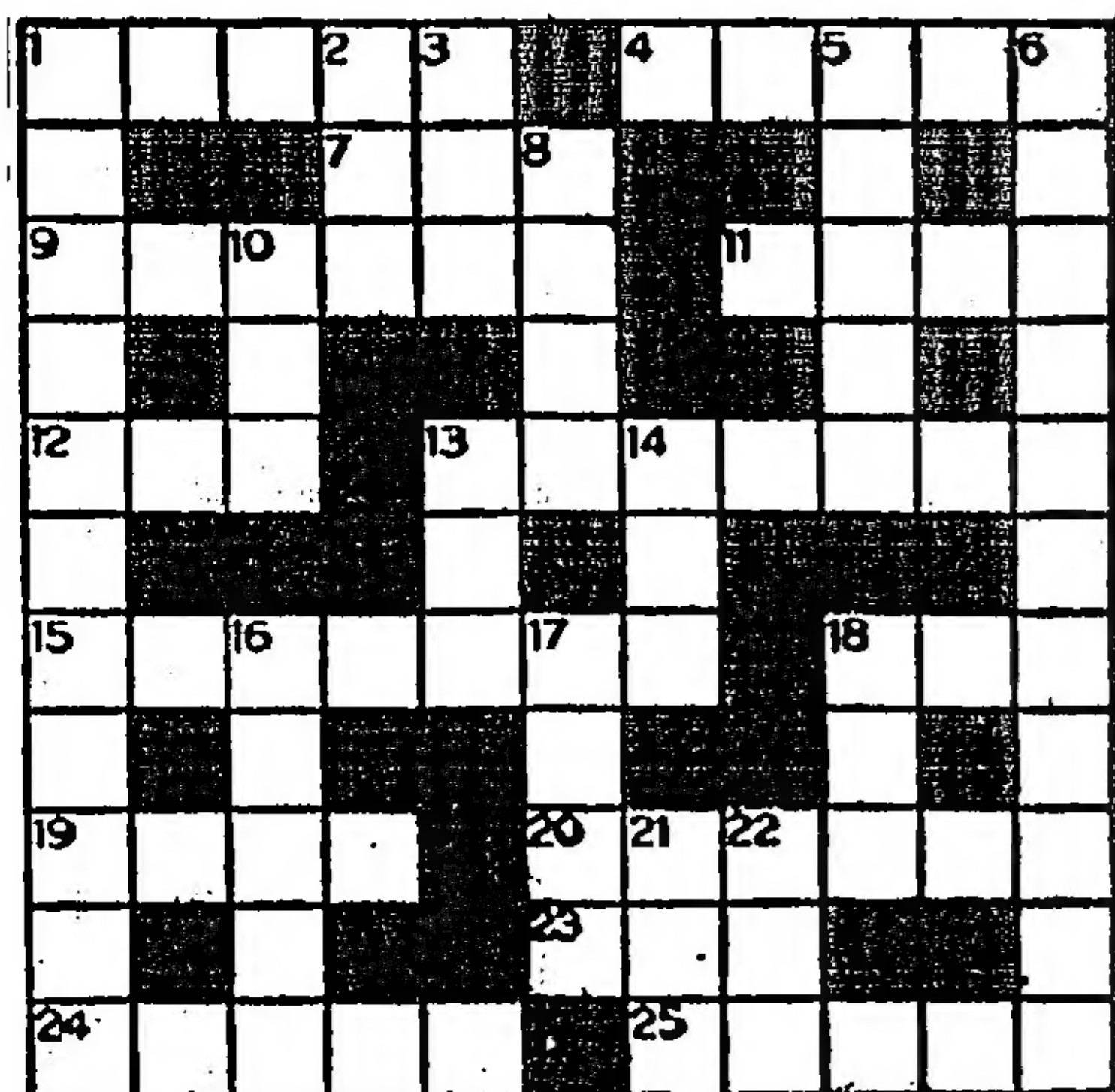
The complete, though shattered hull, was found after one of the aircraft's engines was dredged up by a specially equipped salvage vessel, enabling search teams to narrow the area under survey.

### CRASH

The wreck of the "Fridtjof Nansen," which crashed into the sea four minutes after take-off from Lisbon a fortnight ago, was found 16 fathoms (nearly 100 feet) deep approximately two kilometres off the Caparica Beach southeast of Lisbon.

Discussions will be held tonight between the Dutch and Portuguese commissions of inquiry and their American assistants to decide what can be done about salvaging the wreck.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Reptile.
  - Slit.
  - Since.
  - Inspected.
  - Bo inflated.
  - Free.
  - Inlet.
  - Top coat?
  - Flower, chum!
  - Scolds horses?
  - Mel.
  - Vast expanse.
  - Temperament.
  - Gem weight?
- DOWN**
- Fielders.
  - Green.
  - Her secret.
  - Dog planet.
  - Author (two words).
  - River.
  - Complete.
  - Jet-propelled missile.
  - Hoater.
  - Composer.
  - Beats.
  - Comb manufacturer.
  - Altruist.
  - Was a model.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Screw, 5 Gowns, 9 Aid, 10 Imme, 11 Dust, 12 Bet, 13 Dec, 14 Est, 15 Shy, 16 Nervous, 21 Hole, 23 Iced, 26 Torero, 29 Hom, 31 Apr, 32 Roc, 34 Ass, 36 Rance, 37 Halse, 38 Ell, 39 Stewa, 40 Dares, Down: 1 Sadler, 2 Clue, 3 Recent, 4 Wiser, 5 Gable, 6 One, 7 Wets, 8 Stay, 15 Every, 17 Hue, 19 Est, 20 Sir, 22 Ode, 24 Corner, 25 Steels, 27 Oasis, 28 Erred, 29 Hope, 30 More, 33 Ogle, 35 Saw.

## Longer-range Polaris launched

Florida, June 12.

The U.S. Navy today successfully launched a longer-range Polaris missile more than 1,600 miles down the Atlantic tracking range.

Officials reported the aqual rocket performed as intended. Major goals were to gather data on general missile development and re-entry body flight dynamics.

The success was the ninth in 12 launchings of the advanced A2 model Polaris. It will have an operational range of 1,725 miles.—AP.

## STRIKE THREAT IN NY

Washington, June 12.

The US Government today sent one of its top mediators to New York to try to head off a general maritime strike threatened for Thursday night.

William E. Smikin, Director of the Federal Mediation Service, assigned Deputy Director Robert H. Moore to negotiations involving 10 unions bargaining with operators of passenger ships, collars, freighters and tankers.

Negotiations so far have been fruitless and Smikin sent Moore to New York on an "emergency assignment."

The office of Secretary of Labour Arthur J. Goldberg said the secretary is keeping in close contact with the situation, one that could paralyze east coast shipping.

Union contracts are expiring at midnight on Thursday. Besides the usual issues of wages and working conditions the bargaining this year is complicated by a union demand that 400 to 500 ships owned and operated by US interests but flying flags of Panama, Liberia and Honduras be brought under the contracts.

The unions maintain the ships are placed under foreign flags to avoid paying American wage standards.

Eight of the unions, representing officers and unlicensed seamen, have banded together in a single bargaining stand. Two other unions are bargaining separately.

Moore rushed to New York this morning to join five other Federal mediators already working on the case, including John Andrew Burke, Maritime Coordinator for the Federal Mediation Service.

Smikin said he hoped that intensified bargaining efforts will bring an early agreement.—AP.

## Persian quake affects six other villages

Tehran, June 12.

The earthquake which cost at least 51 lives in two villages of South Persia yesterday also struck six other villages in the area, it was announced here tonight.

The director of the Red Lion and Sun Society (Persian equivalent of the Red Cross) Mr. Hossein Khatibi, disclosing this said the affected zone seems to be very extensive and the damage very great.

Casualties in the six villages were not yet known, he said, but 500 tents, as well as blankets, supplies and medicine have been sent to the area.

The death toll in the razed mudhut village of Dehkeush was said overnight to be 50 and today another village, Kamneh, 30 miles from Lar, reported one killed. Lar itself suffered nine injured and was partly wrecked.—Reuter.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS

Washington, June 12.

President Kennedy is making definite progress in his recovery from a strained back, the White House reported today.

Mr. Pierre Salinger, the Presidential press secretary, quoted Mr. Kennedy as saying he felt much better and thought he was making "real progress."

The President has been using crutches for the last few days and took hot, salt water swimming treatments over the weekend at his summer retreat at Palm Beach, Florida.

It is anticipated that the President will spend a good part of this week on crutches, Mr. Salinger said.

## But main purpose is to attend Harvard ceremony

Washington, June 12.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will fly to Washington tomorrow to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, diplomatic informants said today.

Lord Home is scheduled to spend only a few hours in Washington on Wednesday morning, informants said. He is due to arrive here late tomorrow night.

Diplomatic informants in reporting this stressed that there was no new development prompting the British foreign policy chief to come to Washington in a hurry.

Lord Home, they said, has planned to go to Boston to attend a Harvard University celebration and will use this opportunity to come first to Washington for a brief conference with Rusk.

### ANOTHER POINT

Besides reporting to Rusk on the Geneva talks on Laos, the two foreign policy chiefs are expected to discuss what the United States should answer on the two side memorios Soviet Premier Khrushchev handed to President Kennedy in Vienna.

One of the two Soviet documents dealt with the question of Berlin and the other with the nuclear test ban conference. Both will be answered "in due time, after consultations with our allies," State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told a news conference today.—AP.

## Says people won't stand Castro long

Washington, June 12.

Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles predicted today that the Cuban people "won't put up with Castro very long," if the rest of Latin America isolates him and goes ahead with its own economic and social development.

Speaking at the U.S. conference of mayors, Bowles gave a talk for the Kennedy Administration's foreign aid programme including Latin America.

Bowles said the Latin aid programme should not be a gift "from a rich Uncle Sam," but "a sensible partnership to remove economic and social conditions which gave Castro his opportunity."

### THE REST

If the rest of Latin America does away with these conditions, which it is doing, he said, Castro will be increasingly isolated and "I don't think there'll be very much room for Castro in the next few years."

Bowles said the United States must maintain strong military defenses in wide variety but must be careful not to "be provocative, and frighten others into miscalculation."

He said the United States should continue to try "in every way" to negotiate disarmament and nuclear test agreements.—UPI.

## X15 to try for record

California, June 12.

The X15 rocket plane soon will try for a wind-up speed record of 3,000 miles an hour at Edwards Air Force Base.

It will be another in a series of flights aimed at speeds up to 4,000 mph and altitudes of 50 to 100 miles. Date of the flight has not been announced.

Air Force pilot Robert M. White will be at the controls. The X15 hit 3,307 mph on its last flight May 28.—AP.

## Prosecution, defence appeal in murder case

Rome, June 12.

Both defence and prosecution have appealed against the decisions in Italy's "murder by hire" trial, which ended yesterday.

Giovanni Fennaroli, 52, was sentenced to life imprisonment for planning the murder of his wife, who was strangled in her Rome flat.

Racul Ghiani, 30, also received a life sentence after being found guilty of killing her. Carlo Inzolia, accused of being the middleman between Fennaroli and Ghiani, was acquitted for lack of sufficient evidence.

All three men pleaded not guilty. Counsel for Fennaroli and Ghiani is appealing against their life sentences, the maximum penalty in Italy.

Inzolia is appealing in an effort to obtain a full acquittal. The public prosecutor who demanded life imprisonment for Inzolia, is appealing against his acquittal.—Reuter.

## Parliament to resume in France

Paris, June 12.

The French Parliament will resume its normal Spring Session tomorrow, after a three-week recess caused by the Cantonal (local) election campaign and balloting.

The Spring Session of Parliament normally must end by July 28, but if the Special Powers Clause (article 16) of the Constitution is still in effect on that date, the Parliament may continue sitting for the duration.

Parliament normally meets twice a year, for three months each time, under the Constitution of the Fifth Republic.

### THE AGENDA

The National Assembly's agenda will include tariff questions particularly as affected by the Rome Treaty on the European Economic Community, otherwise known as the Common Market.

An agricultural debate may follow.

Other items to be discussed will be the lifting of the Parliamentary immunity of Deputy Marc Leurol of Algeria, who supported the generals' putsch of April 23, financial questions, the fight against alcoholism, and other domestic issues.—AFP.

## Transit camp to 'fade away'

Hook of Holland, June 12.

Local officials visited the officers mess at the mission hut British Army transit camp here for an informal ceremony heralding the camp's abolition next September.

The camp commander Colonel L. J. Wilkes was guest of honour at the ceremony which also marked the camp's 10th birthday—10 years in which it has housed thousands of British troops on their way to and from Germany.

The RAF will take over transport to Germany and the 4,320-ton troopship Vienna is expected to be taken out of service. Two other troopships may follow later.

It is hoped the airport will save £1 million a year. Troops have been flown experimentally from Margate to Wildenhall near Cologne since last October.

The transit camp here is expected to "fade away" before the end of this year.—China Mail Special.

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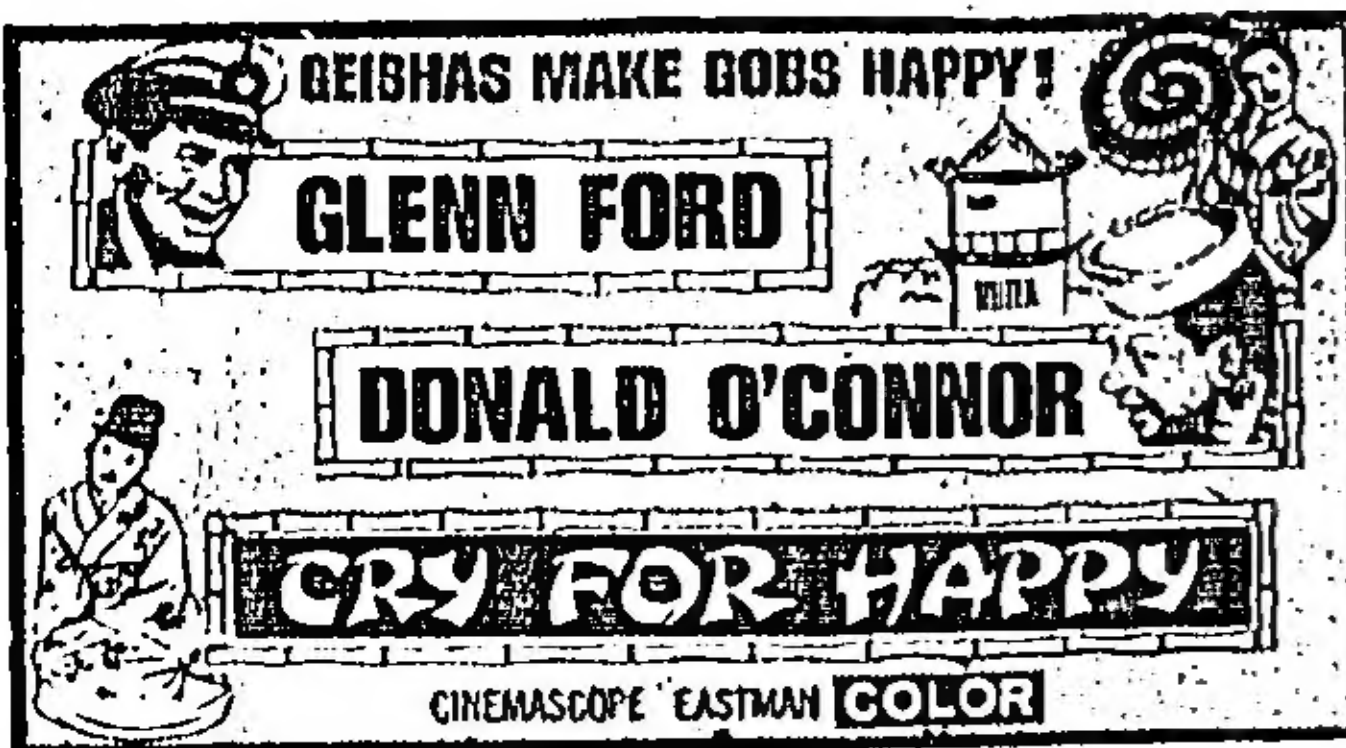
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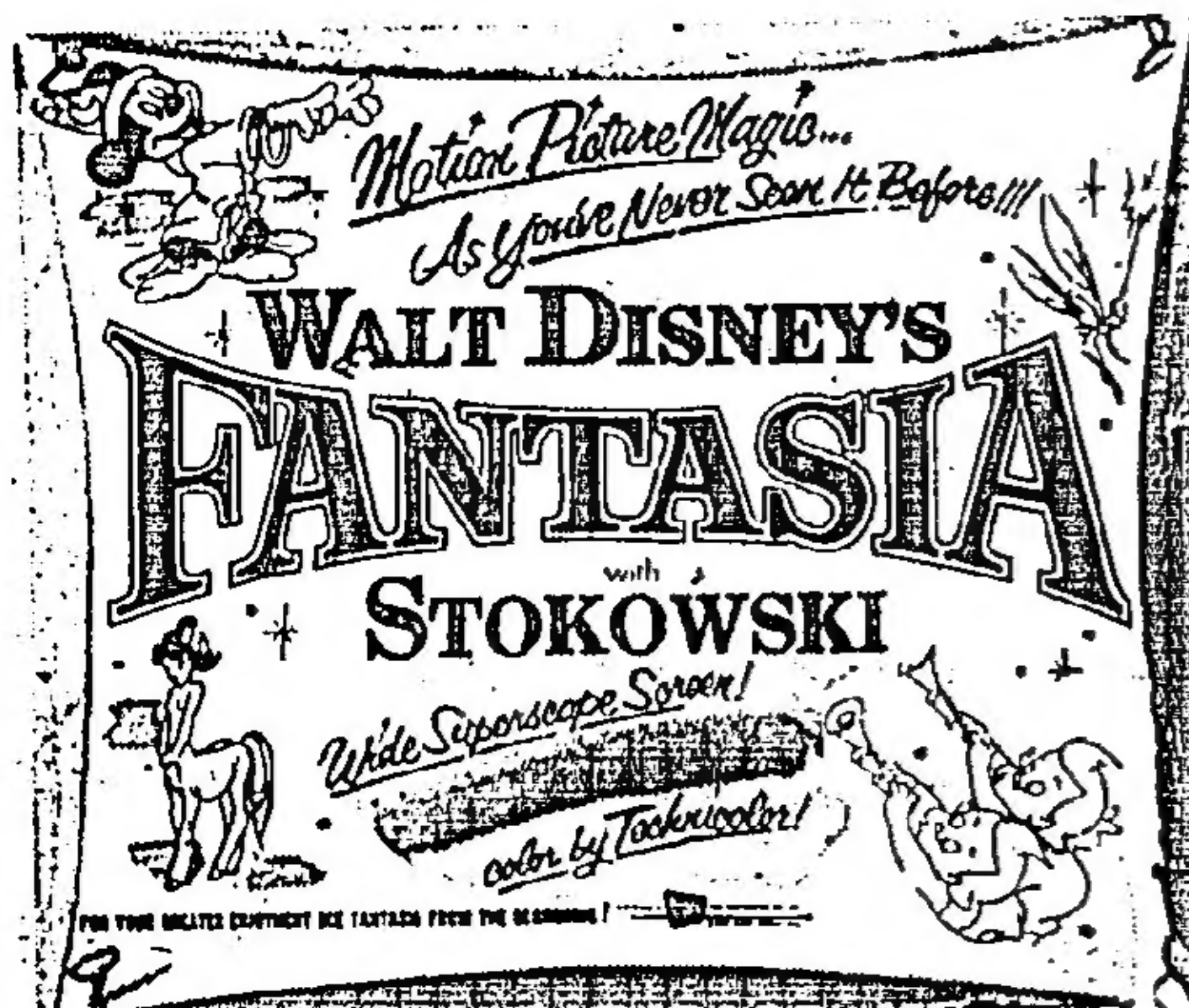
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DANNY KAYE  
CONFUSES UN  
TRANSLATORS

United Nations, June 12. Danny Kaye used some of his celebrated double-talk to confuse a group of U.N. translators at a meeting of the executive board of the U.N. Children's Fund today.

The U.S. comedian, just back from a United trip to Tokyo, addressed the board. Noticing the translators in booths behind him, Kaye switched over into double-talk.

"They were the most screwed up (continued) translators you ever saw," he told reporters afterward.

On a serious note, Kaye appealed to governments to increase their contributions to the U.N., for which he has been "goodwill ambassador" for eight years.—AP.

Royal wedding  
gifts criticised

Canberra, June 12. A leading Labour Member of the Australian Parliament said yesterday that the country's wedding gift of gold spoons and forks to the Duke and Duchess of Kent was "extravagant, ostentatious and unreal."

Mr. Allan Fraser, a member of the party's "shadow cabinet," said in a broadcast to his electorate that if government ministers had wished to make themselves appear magnificent in royal eyes they had succeeded in making themselves ridiculous.

"There was a time when the nobility of fabulous wealth ate from golden dishes when outside their doors, people shivered in rags and died from hunger."

"Those days are gone forever. Today we honour our Royal family's simplicity and the service of their lives."—China Mail Special.

BRITISH TRADE  
LEADER URGES  
POLICY CHANGE

Bonn, June 12.

Lord Boyd-Orr, head of the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade, was quoted today as saying that Britain should lift the embargo on exports to Communist countries.

Research  
ship  
ready  
in 1962

London, June 12. Discovery the Second, Britain's new oceanographic research ship, is expected to be ready for service towards the end of 1962.

Mr. C. I. Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said here.

He told the House of Commons her displacement would be about 3,000 tons.

She would have a range of 15,000 miles and be specially equipped with the most modern oceanographic equipment.

## PAST 30 YEARS

The vessel would be built by a firm at Aberdeen, Scotland.

The cost including all equipment is understood in naval circles to be about £800,000.

She will have a normal complement of 57, including 14 scientists. Provision has been made for another six to be carried.

Discovery the Second will replace a ship of the same name which in the past 30 years has made six commissions of about two years each in Antarctic waters.—China Mail Special.

SIGNALS COULD BE  
FROM  
LOST  
RUSSIA'S  
ROCKET

Jodrell Bank, June 12.

Britain's giant radio telescope today picked up several bursts of signals which may have come from the Soviet Union's wandering Venus rocket.

The rocket, launched on February 12, is believed to have passed within 60,000 miles of Venus three weeks ago, and to be now about 62,000,000 miles from earth.

Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank

station, said the longest burst of signals lasted 50 seconds.

"I am not prepared to guess at the moment whether these signals came from the rocket," he said.

Present to help British scientists evaluate the signals are Professor Alla Mavretich, woman chief of the Soviet space satellite tracking system, and Dr. Jouli Khodarev, Soviet expert on the Venus shot.—AP.

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British wine  
offer was  
in bad taste

Amman, June 12.

The newspaper Al Jihad said today the British Consulate in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem offered Israeli wine to guests at a celebration party for the Queen's Birthday last Saturday.

The paper said the Arab boycott conference in Jerusalem had been informed and that the Foreign Ministry had been asked to carry out an investigation.

It said a similar act had been carried out by another consulate some years ago and the consulate promised not to do it again.

"Good taste and manners obliges all foreign embassies and consulates in Jordan to respect the people's feelings, especially in this important delicate question," Al Jihad said.

A British Embassy spokesman here declined to comment on the report.—China Mail Special.

Cheryl Crane  
in trouble  
again

Beverly Hills, June 12.

Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's troubled 17-year-old daughter, was discovered with two other teenage girls having a drinking party and faces probable return to El Retiro School for Wayward Girls, police said today.

Juvenile probation officials who released Cheryl—admitted killer in 1958 of Miss Turner's lover, Johnny Champagne—in January must decide whether she is to be returned to custody for violating her probation, officers said.

## APARTMENT

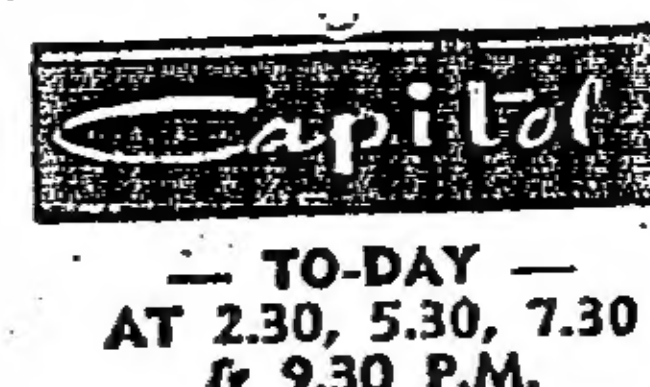
Police Capt. John E. Hankins said Cheryl did not appear to have been drinking. But two others—one 18 and the other 16—were drinking when officers went to the home of Mrs. Mildred Turner, Miss Turner's mother yesterday. Cheryl's grandmother was away, visiting at the home of Lana and her new husband, Fred May, at Malibu.

According to the story told to police, Cheryl picked up the two girls in Hollywood and took them to her grandmother's apartment. Police said the 18-year-old girl may be charged and the other returned to El Retiro as a juvenile. Both apparently were acquainted with Cheryl when she was confined earlier to the same county home for delinquent girls.—UPI.

## War payment

Bonn, June 12.

West Germany will pay Austria a total of 321 million marks (about £27 million) under an agreement for the final settlement of all questions outstanding between the countries from World War II and the postwar period, it was announced in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany, tonight.—Reuter.

ROXY & MAJESTIC GALA PREMIERE  
ON THURSDAY, 15th JUNE AT 9.30 P.M.

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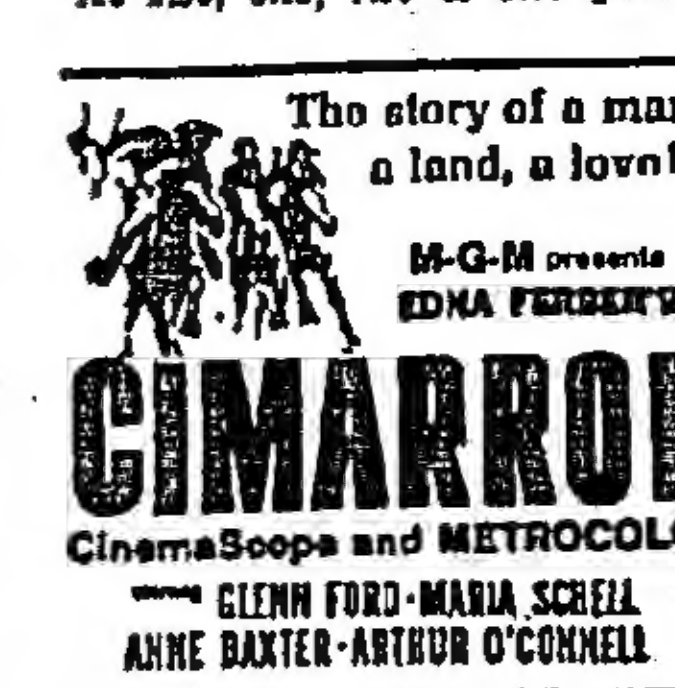
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by **ARTHUR CHRISTIANSEN**

THE YEAR IS 1926. A General Strike edition of the Sunday Express has been made ready. The young Arthur Christiansen is a sub-editor.

AS the presses began to roll and it was too late for the editorial staff to do more than wait for the first copies to arrive from the machine-room—a period of expectation and apprehension that never has lost its sense of foreboding for me—the swing doors that led to the composing room opened and in walked four men.

James Douglas, the white-haired, peppermint-sucking Editor; Tom Innes, the horn-rimmed Managing Editor; Fred Dudge, the smooth-talking Business Manager from New Zealand; and a little man with a large head, who seemed to me a bit lost in the crowd.

"Quick! It's the Little Man," someone hissed. We dived for our cigarettes and slid off the horseshoe table.

Maxwell, the other sub-editor, who bore an extraordinary resemblance to Mussolini, was the first to be introduced. He had a difficult time forming the words, "Thank you, sir," when he shook hands with Lord Beaverbrook.

### OCCASIONS

When my turn came everyone seemed to have forgotten my name. I got a firm, dry handshake and a meaningful stare, but no word passed between us.

I remember that stare perfectly well: I have seen it on countless occasions since. It is an all-embracing probe by the world's most inquisitive, penetrating, curious eyes. It sizes up the characters of newcomers. It diagnoses the "what-mood-is-he-in?" attitude of his cronies and his colleagues in business. It invariably governs his conduct of the subsequent proceedings.

It can reflect, too, his own moods when he wishes—his affections, his hatreds, his scorn, his delight, his good temper, his bad temper.

I have experienced the lot, for the relationship between Lord Beaverbrook and myself since that day extended from the harsh realities and pressures of daily newspaper life to a friendship as close as ever that of a father and son could be.

I was a slim youth just over 21. My hair was brushed straight back but rose about two inches above my rather high brow in embarrassing, almost girlish waves.

Lord Beaverbrook was a mere 47, a tiny figure in a blue serge suit.

In his employment I had had several "lives" come changes of contour, and considerable development of character, but Lord Beaverbrook has for me changed little in appearance and in character not at all.

He wore blue serge suits then, and he wears blue serge suits now. He wore brown shoes with his blue suits then, and he wears them now (although nowadays he occasionally goes around at home in brown open-toed sandals).

### FRAYED

He wore black trilby hats and drab black overcoats then, and he does so now. He wore buttons on his shirts then, having no patience with cufflinks, and he still wears buttons now. He wore white shirts then, and still does. He did not care if his collars were frayed then, nor does he now. The knot of his tie was loose and careless then, and is now. Sardonically, little or nothing has changed.

As to the heart and the brain of the man, they are still as large, or larger, than life. His capacity for political intrigue, as all the world knows, was unsurpassed then, and although events have passed him by, that gift is undiminished today, and is expressed in different ways.

His capacity for recharging the dynamo that operates his frail but tough body has changed only in one respect: in his eighties he goes to bed earlier than he did 30 years ago, and he has a nap after lunch. This man has been in my life to such an extent that I am in many ways his creation. To a great extent he formed not only my life but my character.

capable to London on an impressionable newspaper-struck youth,

and almost at once came under his spell. Whatever likes or dislikes Lord Beaverbrook may arouse, he is one of the most dynamic personalities of our time.

### DISCARDED

In his Express group of newspapers he was then inaugurating a new kind of journalism, a journalism of zest and drive, which discarded the stuffy pompousness of the past and strove to bring the news to the people as fresh and appealing as a loaf of new bread.

Beaverbrook used newspapers to further his own beliefs. I wanted only to use newspapers to develop and perfect the projection of news in a way that everyone could understand. No wonder that I came to admire and love Lord Beaverbrook, who trained and developed and allowed me to express my talents as few other men would have done.

But there were no clues to his future relationship that night. The Little Man was gone within a couple of minutes. I drew my pay packet of two guineas and went off, concerned about nothing in the future save my forthcoming marriage.

Now the year is 1931. Christiansen is 26 and, having worked his way up to become Assistant Editor of the Sunday Express, has been offered the editorship of a rival paper, the Sunday Dispatch, at £3,000 a year.

### INTERVIEW

I returned to the Sunday Express office after my interview, and went straight to Editor John Gordon's office to give him details of the offer. Very soon Gordon and I were summoned to Stornoway House, Lord Beaverbrook's home in Cleveland-row, overlooking the Green Park.

Although much beloved by Lord Beaverbrook and much mourned by him when he was bombed out during the Second

World War, Stornoway House was to me a forbidding, gloomy place—I do not suppose I noted on that first visit the noted natural wood Adam staircase opposite the imposing double entrance doors.

Gordon and I were ushered into Lord Beaverbrook's library. Again I was oppressed by a sense of gloom. The ceiling was high and was not reached by the patchy lights from one of two standard lamps scattered about. The walls were buff-coloured. The carpet was drab.

Two easy chairs on either side of a gigantic fireplace were colourless, comfortable and old, and an eight-foot settee straddled across the fireplace at the distance of an intervening rug of no particular colour.

I cannot recollect pictures on the walls, or ornaments on the mantelpiece to relieve the severity, although other descriptions of this famous room insist that a portrait of Lady Beaverbrook, who died in 1926, hung there.

### DEPRESSED

It was the first time I had visited the home of a rich man—I was depressed that wealth had not created colour and beauty. I remember this vividly, especially because with advancing years colour and beautiful pictures have come to Lord Beaverbrook.

Maybe he was too busy then to care about his surroundings. He was always against any display of luxury in the offices of his newspapers, and in his own home he practised what he preached.

I have read so many accounts of the impact Lord Beaverbrook makes on people when they first meet him that I do not know now whether my memory is confused with that of others in describing his physical presence. But I am in no doubt at all about the nature of our conversation. It was only the third time we had spoken together.

"Headlines All My Life," by Arthur Christiansen, is published by Heinemann at 25s.

### EDITORSHIP

Finally we came to the point. "I am told," said Lord Beaverbrook, "that you have been offered the editorship of the Sunday Dispatch at a salary of £3,000 a year. Now that is a big job and it is a lot of money."

"But I want you to know that you are regarded by me as one of the young men on my newspapers with a bright future. We have many young men growing up, whose opportunities will come. I would naturally like you to stay on the Express."

"Which is it to be? Are you going to stay on the sunny side of the street, or are you going to cross to the shadows?"

I found myself stammering out that I would stay, of course I would stay.

"Very well," said Beaverbrook, "when that's settled. Turning immediately to Gordon, who had been sitting silently on the enormous settee, he asked: 'What's in next Sunday's paper?'"

For 20 minutes I seemed to have been forgotten.

It was 8.15 pm. Dinner was at 8.30—it always was, to the dot. Lord Beaverbrook rose, and Gordon and I got to our feet too.

### PROMISED

"Oh, Gordon," he pronounced it Ga-arden, he said, "put Christiansen's salary up to three thousand a year."

"You can't do that," I heard myself saying. "I promised that I wouldn't use the offer for bargaining purposes."

"Well," Lord Beaverbrook impatiently "you haven't used the offer for bargaining purposes."

But stubbornly I maintained that if I took the extra money it would be an act of bad faith in my part, a betrayal of an undertaking.

### STARED

Still impatiently, Lord Beaverbrook said, "Let us go through our conversation from the beginning. I told you that I would like you to stay with the Express. You said that you would. We then abandoned discussion of your situation and talked about next Sunday's paper. Then I said to Gordon, 'Put Christiansen's salary up to £3,000 a year.' Is that right?"

I agreed, but—His gigantic dome was puckered and his eyes stared

harshly. We went over the whole thing a second time. Did I, or did I not, agree with his version of the sequence of events? Finally I had to agree that I did.

"Very well," Gordon, put Mr Christiansen's salary up as from the first of January—back-date it to January for good measure. Goodbye to you."

Gordon and I walked down Cleveland-row to St James's Palace.

In my pocket that night, after I had paid the bus fare home, there was only the sum of 2s. and a few odd coppers, so we could not go out to celebrate—even at the Wilton-road spaghetti shop.

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Tomorrow:  
As the paper takes shape

(London Express Service).



A button is pressed. The massive wheels turn. The purring gathers to a roar. The roar swells to a rolling thunder... and more than four million copies of the Daily Express surge out in an incessant stream.

# BEWARE THE SPACE-AGE CON MAN.

And don't buy a plot on the moon

INTERPOL agents were particularly tickled the other day by a report that a South American had been persuaded by a confidence man, posing as a Russian official, to take an option on certain mineral rights on the moon.

For the unfortunate victim, it was no laughing matter. But the case did, at least, prove one point—that although confidence trickery is a dying trade, its surviving practitioners are bang up to date.

In Europe and America there are perhaps a dozen confidence men of this calibre: men of education and poise who know how to win wealthy friends and influence wealthy people. But they are something of a curiosity. They are the last survivors of a great crime tradition.

Once, confidence crime accounted for a large part of the world's ill-gotten gains. Gangs of up to a dozen men and women stalked their victims—often wealthy travellers—half way across the world, observing their habits, their weaknesses, their hobbies, before the gang leader would step in and pounce.

Such gangs invented the vintage confidence tricks which are still discussed whenever two or three criminals are gathered together: "infallible" systems for backing horses; machines for splitting Bank of England notes; jewels hidden abroad that can be secured if sufficient money is forthcoming; devices for making gold out of brass, diamonds out of glass.

### Changing fashion

All were brilliantly successful at parting fools and their money. But now the fashion of gang crime has changed. The top gangs have moved to more lucrative pursuits—particularly bank robberies and drug smuggling.

The confidence tricks have been left to the solo artists—often former members of the confidence gangs who decided to stick to the line they knew and loved the best.

Of course, however glibly a victim may be, it is unlikely that these days he will swallow all old lies like a machine that made gold.

### Warning by John Reed

But the equally improbable although rather more topical story of the missing missile plans has taken the fancy of many an incredulous listener.

So has the story of the missing Nazi gold which could be lifted from an Austrian (or is it an Italian?) lake; and the story of the fabulous art treasures once belonging to the Russian royal family that are just waiting to be smuggled over the Iron Curtain.

### Expert touch

Typical of the way the modern con man works was the new arrival at the expensive hotel in the ski-tiny centre of St Moritz in the Swiss Alps last season. He was a tall, distinguished-looking man called Simmons; lean, athletic, grey-haired, and authoritative.

He soon created an extremely favourable impression. He was brilliant on the slopes; and excelled in the hotel's social life.

His conversation was enlivened with a fund of diverting stories. He was a good dancer and he spent generously, though not extravagantly.

Among the wealthy people who patronised the hotel, such a companionable man could pick his acquaintances. Eventually, he joined the table of a party of Australian businessmen and

became particularly friendly with one who was making a world tour of his agents.

They spent hours chatting and drinking together and once went off on a lengthy car trip.

Then one day Simmons left the hotel telling no one where he was going—no one that is, but the Australian, who informed his friends with a mysterious smile that Simmons had been called away on special business.

### Police called in

But as the days went by, the Australian seemed to have less and less to smile about. When a week had passed, he went to the police.

Simmons, it appeared, had told the Australian he was a British Secret Service agent sent to Switzerland to track down a cache of German wartime papers about defence against rockets.

They had been secreted in a cave in Switzerland in the final days of the war—later discovered by a Swiss farmer.

The farmer wanted £10,000 for the documents. If the British refused, he planned to negotiate with the Russian Embassy in Bern.

### Hero's role

The British Secret Service was willing to pay the money, explained Simmons. The difficulty lay in getting the necessary money into Switzerland to buy the documents without attracting the attention of the Swiss authorities.

That was where the Australian came in. He was persuaded to obtain £10,000 in Swiss francs from his Swiss agent and hand the money over to Simmons.

In return, Simmons assured the Australian, the delighted British Secret Service would credit the Australian's English banking account to the extent of £20,000.

Simmons was one of today's most skilful confidence men, able to win the trust of a wealthy man and to sell him a near-preposterous tale which appealed to his sense of greed. He had even offered the man the additional bait of the role of hero.

Simmons is one of those few remaining people who can make an implausible proposition sound sufficiently convincing to persuade a normally hard-headed businessman to part with his money.

Most of their names, or their aliases, are on the records of Interpol. But few are ever prosecuted. The victims usually report the facts to the police—and are then too ashamed to expose their foolishness in public.

—LORD SAMUEL.

### TALKING POINTS

Political corruption breeds infection. The best safeguard is the fresh air of publicity.

—LORD SAMUEL.

Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom; and a great empire and little minds go ill together.

—EDMUND BURKE.

## Filmland's stars buy hideaway isles



Shirley Maclaine



Marlon Brando



Gina Lollobrigida



Elvis Presley

## Elvis is ready to pay a million dollars

A NEW "I-want-to-be-alone" craze has hit Hollywood. And suddenly many of the film colony's top stars have discovered that there's nothing like a private island for getting away from it all.

Marlon Brando is doing it. Elvis Presley is doing it. Even Gina Lollobrigida is doing it.

Gina's private retreat is one of a group of Canadian islands.

### Cherry trees

Elvis expects to find refuge in the Bahamas. Marlon, who has been filming Mutiny on the Bounty, has "fallen" for the South Pacific so heavily that he is dickering for a whole group of Tahitian islands.

"If the deal goes through," he says, "it will cost me a million

dollars. But at least I'll be able to live barefoot and at peace. It will be worth it."

Shirley Maclaine, whose husband produces films in Japan, reports that they have just bought an island there. "It's a gorgeous place," she says, "and I'm building a bungalow among the cherry trees."

Right in the middle of this island-paradise boom is a Los Angeles company with the appropriate title Robinson Crusoe Real Estate, Incorporated.

When Elvis Presley became

interested in the idea of a little Caribbean hideaway the firm produced a 30-minute colour film for him—"To give him a comprehensive look-see at the property."

A spokesman says: "We report on everything—from the plumbing potential to the shark menace."

But Bing Crosby, apparently, is rather hard to please. Says the company spokesman: "So far our salesmen have shown him nine islands in the Hawaiian group, without his signing on the dotted line."



# WOMANSENSE

Jennifer Lane

★ For the young at heart



○ Be in the swing with the year's newest shape for a beach cover-up: As easygoing as a cloak, more exciting than a jacket.

The Cape look is another fast-selling international beach notion for 1961. These little capes or ponchitos are very gay and what is more, very easy to make.

For the one shown in the picture you need two oblong white towels, joined together and edged with fringed trimming in white (or be dramatic with scarlet bobbles).

As an alternative try bright red or apple green edged with a binding of brightly coloured printed cotton.

A good idea for shivery smalls on the beach is one towel folded in half with a hole cut out for the head. Then either make a belt of towelling to sash round the middle or else a couple of ends to tie at the side at waist level.

## A FACE IN THE SUN

SOME RULES TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR

COMPLEXIONS DURING A HONGKONG SUMMER

WITH the coming of the summer heat comes the inevitable problem facing all European women in a hot climate—how to protect one's hair and skin from the often disastrous effects of sea and sun.

The English rose complexions and the American peaches and cream, so beloved of women novelists are based on truth even if the roses rather tend to be submerged these days under layers of cosmetics and are by no means so universal as the lady authors would have us believe.

For me the word 'tropical' always conjures up visions of

steaming jungles, chattering

parakeets and brilliant colours,

but Hongkong lies within the

tropics and after substituting a

cosmopolitan city for the

swampy creepers and chattering

swarms of humans for the para-

keets—we are still left with

the tropical sun.

### Ruinous

If you are lucky enough to have a good skin—constant exposure in a hot climate, hours of sunbathing and lying on the sands can have the most ruinous results on the delicate skin of the face.

Uninhibited tanning may look lovely and glamorous while it lasts but by the time it fades the damage has been done. You all know what the leathery skins of women who spent years in India looked like. Well, you don't need necessarily have to have lived there only to achieve the same effect.

In Hongkong most skins are soft during the summer and extremely susceptible to open pores. It is these pores which become enlarged during sunbathing and result in the tiny bumps that so often appear on the skin together with one's tan.

The other day I talked to the Elizabeth Arden consultant in Hongkong who gave me the following general advice on the subject of tanning:

Always use a reliable sun-proof cream before sunbathing.

(She not unnaturally recommended Sunproof cream by Arden as a good one).

The one I have used this summer and found very satisfactory is an American preparation called Bronzotan.

### Substitute

Plain olive oil is a splendid substitute for any synthetic tanning lotion, but tends to be rather messy. It produces a fast, dark tan but you may peel first.

For the red nose sufferers there is a special cream on the market for noses only—called Nosekote—which is very effective. I am told.

Cleanse the face thoroughly at night before you go to bed. This is one of the oldest of beauty rules and applies more than ever during the summer.

Then pat—not rub—a nourishing cream well into the skin to combat the drying effect of the sun, especially into the sensitive skin around the eyes as this is where wrinkles are liable to form.

### Golden

Above all, don't overdo your sunbathing. A tan is lovely to have but not at the expense of your complexion.

Aim for a nice golden tan and leave the mahogany shades to all those who want to look as though they've come straight out of the nearest jungle.

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NOW for hair. And again if you want to avoid the Aborigine look which a lot

of sea bathing can produce in no time at all, you must take a few precautionary steps to look after your hair as well as your skin.

Miss Eirith Hope of the High Society hair salon in Central Building had some very useful and practical advice on the subject.

Whenever you possibly can, rinse the hair with fresh water immediately after swimming. This will prevent the sea water from drying on the hair and causing stickiness.

### Pretty caps

Wear a cap. You can get such pretty ones in the shops these days and the only very few people look attractive with lots of wet hair dangling round their faces.

A well-fitting cap does protect the hair and it is especially important to do so if you have tinted or bleached hair.

The thing to avoid during the summer is drying up the hair. This can happen in the wind as well as the sun. So even if you are only out for a day's junking—tie a scarf round your head if it's windy.

A cream dressing, such as Sheer or Vitapointe, also protects the hair before going into the sun.

### The

importance of sun glasses

REMEMBER your sun-hat and sun-glasses. The latter are especially important out here. Make sure you are not too carried away by exotic frames and colours to notice the lens in the glasses.

### Dazzle

These should be the best you can afford. Choose sunglasses from reliable opticians and don't regret the \$30 or \$40 you hand over the counter for them.

Your eyes will thank you for protection from the dazzle and glare of sand and sea.

So—armed to the teeth with your tanning lotion, sun-hat, bathing-hat, sun-

glasses and all the rest of the inevitable paraphernalia which one feels impelled to take down to the beach but never seems to use—you will be able to face the sun with confidence.

### FROM PARIS...

Congratulations to Shui Hing, who are the only shop in Hongkong with ready made shoes for sale, to include some with square toes in their selection.

It is sad to think that this fashion storm in a tea cup—the square toe—which swept the world last year, ousting the winklepicker, has meant absolutely nothing in Hongkong.

It's a fashion which has been and gone elsewhere in the world before it has even arrived here.

The new wedge shapes at Shui Hing come from Charles Jourdan of Paris and include some deliciously pretty feather-weight sandals. In icy cream or black with floppy satin bows, they cost around \$50.

○ Be in the swing with the 1961 look for the sands: As graceful as a sarong, more seductive than a bikini.



The Greeks had a word for it! And now the one-shoulder look is firmly back in favour

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A friend who represents your interest in others should be warned against being too possessive.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): A romantic attachment to a much older person is not likely to bring you lasting happiness.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You should strive much harder for the success you desire instead of waiting for it to come to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Give yourself enough time to settle down in a new job before deciding whether it suits you or not.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You can't expect to lead a full life without shouldering your share of responsibilities.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Your friendly overtures will not win much response

from a member of the opposite sex born under Sagittarius.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Make allowances for an elderly relative who tends to dwell too much on the past.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): A great deal of the success you achieve will be due to your partner's co-operation.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): You may have to miss an evening engagement by being kept late at the office today.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): By making an earlier start today you will easily get through your extra work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Learn right from the start not to magnify trifles if you want a harmonious life with your partner.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): An investment that has long lain dormant will at last pay a small dividend.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday, look out for DEEP ROSE. It ought to bring you luck.



**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Silver inkstands scarred with blot are sometimes difficult to clean. If the stains are obstinate try washing them with borax and hot water.

Try this substitute for cream. To one cup of fresh milk add one or two tablespoons of powdered milk, a pinch of salt and a few drops of vanilla. Beat well and stand in a cool place for an hour before serving.

If you find that mould forms on your leather upholstery, wipe over the affected parts with oil of lavender. Oil of cloves is almost as good.

A quarter of an apple placed in the bread tin helps to keep the bread fresh.

## Rupert and Gwyneth—39



Next morning there is a knock at Mrs. Bear's door, and Rupert opens it and finds Podgy looking much brighter. "Well," says Podgy briskly, "has that witch's broom blown up again? What are we going to do today?" "My, you are feeling better!" Rupert



laughs. ("I should have thought we'd done enough for this month! But I'd like to see if we could find that kitchen again. I'll get my staff." They set off. Just outside the village they spy a young stranger walking towards them.

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## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Trip To The Moon

—Knarf Makes The Trip In A Rocket—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, stood on the doorstep and jumped. But he didn't jump down. He jumped up.

"Zoom!" he shouted out as he jumped. He jumped from step to step, higher and higher. "Zoom! Zoom!" he kept saying each time he jumped.

Then the Mailman came along. He marched up the steps with the bag of letters on his back.

Near the top step the Mailman met Knarf.

"Good morning, Mailman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Boy," said the Mailman.

"Zoom!" said Knarf. Then he jumped up to the next step.

The Mailman looked surprised and interested.

"Zoom!" repeated the Mailman. "Why are you going Zoom, Boy?"

"Can't you guess?" asked Knarf.

"I can't at all," replied the Mailman.

### He's in rocket

"I'll have to tell you, then," said Knarf. "I'm in a rocket."

"Oh!" said the Mailman. "You're in a rocket. Don't tell me you're on your way to the moon?"

"Yes, Mr Mailman," said Knarf.

"Really to the moon?" asked the Mailman.

"It isn't far," said Knarf. "I'm almost there now."

The Mailman looked up in the sky.

"The moon is the top step," said Knarf.

### Nodded and smiled

The Mailman nodded and smiled.

"That makes it easier," he said to Knarf.

"I'll be there in a minute," Knarf said. "Here I go, Zoom!"

Knarf jumped to the top step.

"I'm on the moon!" he shouted with excitement and with joy.

"Very good," said the Mailman. "Do you mind if I come up on the moon, too?"

"Please come, Mr Mailman," said Knarf. "There's plenty of room on the moon for both of us. Just jump."

"Zoom!" went the Mailman as he jumped. "Zoom! Zoom!" he said. His bag of letters bounced on his back every time he jumped. Finally he reached the top step where Knarf was standing.

### Both on moon

"Now we're both on the moon," Knarf said.

"I'm glad to be here," said the Mailman. "It's a lucky thing I met you."

He took three or four letters out of his bag.

"Why is it a lucky thing you met me?" asked Knarf.

"Do you see these letters, Boy?" asked the Mailman. "They're all for people living on the moon. I was wondering how I was going to get up there to deliver them."

"It's easy now," said Knarf. "Just leave them here in this mailbox."

### Looked at names

The Mailman looked at the different names in the mailboxes just past the doorway beyond the top step.

"One letter goes to the Man-In-The-Moon, care of Mr Martin," said the Mailman. "Here we are!"

The Mailman put the first letter addressed to the Man-In-The-Moon in Mr Martin's letter box.

"Is the next letter for the Lady-In-The-Moon?" asked Knarf.

The Mailman looked at the name on the envelope of the next letter. He shook his head.

"This one goes to the Cow-Who-Jumped-Over-The-Moon," he said, "care of Mrs Smith."

### Put it in mailbox

Then the Mailman put the second letter in Mrs Smith's mailbox.

"I guess," said Knarf, "that Mrs Smith will give the letter to the Cow the next time she jumps over the moon."

"And these last two letters go to the Old Man and to the New Moon, care of Mr and Mrs Taylor," said the Mailman. And he put the last two letters in the Taylor mailbox.

"Well," he said, "that takes care of all the mail for the folks living on the moon. Now I better be getting down again. I've got a lot more letters to deliver to the folks living on the earth."

### Should go "Ziffi"

"Just jump down," said Knarf. "The bottom step is the earth. But don't go Zoom! or else you'll come right up again. Go Ziffi!"

"Ziffi!" went the Mailman. "Ziffi! Ziffi!" he went as he jumped step by step down from the moon to the earth again.

And from high up on the top of the moon, Knarf, the Moon-Boy, waved down to the Mailman as he walked along the street with letters for the folks



"Zoom!" said the Mailman as he jumped.

who lived on this wonderful old world of ours.

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# England can only hope for a draw

ONE INNINGS AND 215 RUNS  
BEHIND AUSTRALIA WITH NINE  
WICKETS AND SIX HOURS TO GO

Birmingham, June 12.

England can now only hope to escape defeat in the first Test at Edgbaston. Rain limited cricket on the fourth day to two hours twenty minutes and with one day left still need 215 runs with nine wickets in hand to make Australia bat again. So far time lost through bad weather has amounted to seven hours and forty minutes out of a possible 24 hours.

The first downpour on Thursday helped Australia to dismiss England for 195, but no one can safely foretell whether the persistent rain which fell in at 1330 GMT today has benefited either side.

Most likely it has robbed Australia of victory. Richie Benaud and his men face the stiff task of capturing nine more wickets and at the most they have only six hours at their disposal.

## No sticky wicket

If the soil absorbs the rain the pitch could be too slow to help the bowlers. The likelihood of a treacherous sticky surface appears to be remote because the experts do not predict any lengthy periods of brilliant sunshine.

When Dexter's turn arrived he went through some uncomfortable overs by Davidson. Twice he edged the Australian left-arm fast bowler close to Mackay at second slip. The

Only four minutes were left when Benaud recalled Frank Mison. The tall fair-haired fast bowler's direction was erratic but he broke the stand as 97 with the last ball of the over which was outside the leg-stump.

Pullar intended to play a leg-gance but he merely flicked the ball and Wally Grout, the wicketkeeper gratefully accepted the catch.

## Dexter's shaky start

The Lancashire left-hander's share was 28 but he hit five fours in this partnership of two hours six minutes. Tod Dexter came in for the last over before lunch and Subba saved him any trouble by playing defensively through a maiden from Benaud.

First was before he scored, the ball travelling low. The second time the ball went towards Mackay's left shoulder and to everyone's astonishment the fielder ducked like a batsman avoiding a bumper. No doubt Mackay lost sight of the ball against the dark background of the crowd seated on the far terrace.

Subba Row has seven boundaries to his credit having made his 88 in two and a half hours. It was clear that this Australian attack carries no danger when the pitch is inauspicious. Only an error on the batsman's part seems likely to bring relief to the bowlers and this happened when Pullar made that careless stroke to Mison.

The umpires waited one and three-quarter hours after lunch and then decided the ground was so saturated that no more cricket would be possible till tomorrow.—AFP.



## Jockey changes for Ascot races

London, June 12. In the Ascot Stakes to be run over two and a half miles tomorrow, P. Boothman rides Minute Gun and H. Holmes Miss Patsy.

In the Coventry Stakes, to be run over six furlongs tomorrow, W. Swinburn rides Principal, T. Tulk Liege Lord, F. Durr Cyrus and B. Lee Burning Thoughts.—Reuter.

## Brian Close hits up brilliant century for Yorkshire

London, June 12.

In addition to affecting the first Test at Edgbaston the rain today limited play in all the other ten first-class cricket matches in England.

Highlight of the play that was possible was a century by Yorkshire's Brian Close, who is out to win back a place in the England Test team. He hit 103 off Glamorgan at Leeds.

Apart from giving chances at six and 84, Close hit brilliantly and his 103 came out of 153 scored in 2 1/2 hours while he was at the wicket. He hit a six and 10 fours.

## First-wicket stand

Former England opening batsman Peter Richardson was also in good form, scoring 76 for Kent against Warwickshire at Blackheath here. He hit 33 fours in a play of 110 minutes. He shared an opening stand of 132 with the bright young prospect Roger Pridmore, who was 57 not out when rain stopped play for the day.

In most of the other matches, however, the bowlers were on top. At Kettering, Leicestershire, who started the day at 142 for six, slumped to 158 all out against Northamptonshire, for whom left-arm spinner Mick Allen finished with seven for 53.

Leicestershire spinners John Savage and Jack Birkenhead gained some revenge as Northamptonshire struggled to 128 for seven in their second innings.

Tony Lock, Surrey's left-arm spinner, showed that he still has good claims to a Test place by claiming three of the four Lancashire wickets that fell at the Oval today.

He also held a brilliant catch off a fierce hit at silly mid-on to send back Brian Booth.

## Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Dover: Sussex 352 for eight declared. Nottinghamshire 25 for three. Rain stopped play.

At Oxford: Free Foresters 193. Oxford University 220 for seven. (Nawab of Pateudi 65). Rain stopped play.

## Milka Singh goes to Warsaw with British team

London, June 12. India's Milka Singh will accompany the British team to compete in the International Athletics Meeting at Warsaw this weekend. It was announced here today.

Milka will be running in the 400 metres. Another overseas runner, L. G. Edelen of the United States, who will be competing in the 3,000 metres flat is also travelling with the British team.

The members of the British team are Gordon Pirie (3,000 metres), M. Hildrey (100 and 200 metres) and J. Cooper (400 metres).—AFP.

## Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	
Yung Wai-kit (Police)	10,134
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	9,763
Ho Po-keung (Tung Wah)	9,324
Lee Kin-chung (SCAA)	9,008
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	8,908
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	7,110
Chow Shing-hung (Kowloon)	4,013
Chan Pak-ling (Tung Wah)	4,013
Li North (Hongkong Club)	4,013
Yiu Lok-yin (Tung Wah)	3,977
Cheung Siu-keung (Police)	3,333

JUNIOR TEAM	
Chan Yin-sun (Salesian)	10,603
Wong Siu-keung (Wah Yan)	10,603
Hong Kong	13,656
Chan Lai-wo (Seng Ching)	4,378
Chan Kwan-ling (La Salle)	3,363
Hung Chi-suen (St. Louis)	2,889
Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	2,883
Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	2,714
Tre Kam-kit (Salesian)	2,492
Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	2,370
Chan Pak-ling (Salesian)	2,113
Wong Kwok-kuen (Clement)	1,435

## IT RACES

## Outstanding successes by Honda machines and rider Hailwood on first day

Douglas, June 12.

An unparalleled domination of the two lightweight solo events by the Japanese Honda machines and a fine double by the young English rider Mike Hailwood marked the first day of the Tourist Trophy races here today.

Hailwood, who celebrated his 21st birthday only just over a month ago, won both the lightweight races on Hondas at speeds which would have been thought unbelievable a year ago.

Last year the Hondas made their first appearance in the Isle of Man and proved themselves most reliable, though they did not gain any individual victories. This year they had added fantastic speeds to that reliability, filling the first five places in both the 125 cc and 250 cc races, and for the first time, Japanese riders filled several of the leading places.

## Lap record

In the 125 cc event Hailwood shattered the existing lap record on the first lap from a standing start as he pursued and caught up with the Swiss ace Luigi Taveri, who had started ten seconds before him. Improved it on the second lap as he came to grips with Taveri, only to lose it again as Taveri—one and a half seconds lighter than Hailwood—just managed to keep ahead of him. Hailwood, however, won the race by eight seconds.

In the 250 cc race, Hailwood was running second for most of the way behind the brilliant Scot Bob McIntyre, who also on a Honda, and the two of them drily further and further away

from the rest of the field until their lead was counted in minutes. On the last lap McIntyre's engine failed him and Hailwood went on to an unchallenged victory.

Hailwood is the son of a millionaire Oxford motorcycle dealer who has often declared his ambition to see his son win a TT and now succeeds in seeing him win two in one day. Hailwood made an unequalled debut in TT racing four years ago when he earned awards in all four solo races.

He was originally entered to ride an Italian Ducati, which his father had bought for him. But when the Japanese came to the island he asked to be allowed to ride a Honda. They agreed only last Monday, and Hailwood at once began practising on the unfamiliar machine.

The lightweight events were also a triumph for Southern Rhodesia's J. A. Renson who rode his Honda brilliantly in each event to take third place in the 250 cc and fourth in the 125 cc. The famed Rhodesian, Gary Hocking, was forced to retire with mechanical trouble in the third lap of the 250 cc race.

The sidecar race was again dominated by the German B. M. W. machine, being won by the West German Max Deubel. In this race records were also set up.

A magnificent day's racing in the Isle of Man was marred by tragedy in this race. A Swiss husband-and-wife team crashed at over 100 miles an hour coming down the mountain. The wife, 20-year-old Marie Laure Linder, in the sidecar, crashed into a bank and was killed instantly. Her husband Claude, 30, well-known in Continental racing, was thrown high into the air and taken to hospital with a broken leg.

## Results

Results of the 250 cc event were:

1. Mike Hailwood (England) Honda, 303 kilometres (188.7 miles) in five laps in 1 hour 55 mins 3.0 secs at 156.35 kph (98.38 mph).
2. Tom Phillis (Australia), Honda, 1: 37.34.2, 155.33 kph (96.54 mph).
3. J. A. Renson (Southern Rhodesia), Honda, 2: 1: 30.2, 149.78 kph (93.09 mph).
4. K. Takahashi (Japan), Honda, 2: 2: 43.2, 146.43 kph (92.25 mph).
5. N. Taniguchi (Japan), Honda, 2: 7: 20, 143.04 kph (88.90 mph).
6. F. Ito (Japan), Yamaha, 2: 8: 40, 141.39 kph (87.88 mph).

Scottish Rider Bob McIntyre (Honda) clocked the fastest lap in 22: 42: at 160.22 kph (99.53 mph).—AFP.

## Rollied

The Navy rolled after two outs. Parfitt hit safely to right field and then Bead made up for his fielding lapse by hanging the ball to centre-right for a stinging double. Parfitt advancing to third base but both base runners were left stranded as the next batter, Dale, could only manage a weak hit to the infield and was easily tossed out at first.

The Pandas made sure of the game, in the third inning when Templeman had a wild spell on the mound. So and Lion tallying a run apiece to give the visitors a 7-1 lead. As a softball match it was practically all over.

In the last four innings the Pandas failed to get any more runs as Templeman had now struck top pitching form and the losers enjoyed a good spell in the fifth and sixth innings when Taiwan pitcher So slowed down considerably.

A home-run by Clark in the sixth was a real beauty, giving the Taiwan outfield not an earthly chance as the ball sailed over the head of centrefielder Ng Tui-tee who could only watch helplessly.

The losers were very weak defensively and started hitting too late in the game. Other than that, they have caught up on the Pandas. The winners did not impress apart from one or two snappy infield plays and they will have to play much better softball than they did if they expect to account for the strong Claypence team tomorrow evening.

## Errors

Kong and So then got on base via further fielding errors and now the visitors had three men on the bases but Templeman struck out Hou Shu-kam and forced Lee Pak-yuen to pop up and close the inning.

The Navy boys cut down the lead to a solitary run in their turn at bat.

After both Dale and Everist had been retired on routine infield outs, Wadlow worked pitcher So for a walk, incidentally, So in the substitute pitcher for the Pandas, the regular hurler, having been unable to make the trip to Hongkong.

Templeman's easy pop-fly to shortstop, Kong was dropped by the fielder and Wadlow ran all the way to second base but did not stop there. He continued on this way and the Pandas panicked. Templeman added to the momentary confusion by doubling for a second base, and third baseman Wang, looking perplexed, threw the ball, which he had picked up from the ground, to the hand of catcher Ho and Wadlow, called the Navy's first run to make the score board read Pandas 2, Navy 1.

## WORLD OF SPORT

## Cassius Clay is after Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look . . . such men are dangerous."

The man who might well brush up his Shakespeare is world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson. For there is a great deal of truth worth noting in those immortal lines.

Cassius Marcellus Clay VII, a superbly built heavyweight, may not have a lean look but he is certainly both hungry and dangerous.

An Olympic cruiserweight gold medal and 134 victories in 141 amateur bouts have not satisfied this self-confident young man from Louisville, Kentucky. He is now hungry for Patterson's professional crown.

## Won them all

Dangerous? Cassius has had seven bouts since turning professional last October and won them all. In one fight he broke his opponent's ribs; another fight left his opponent with a broken nose.

Clay has no doubts about his own ability. He talks big like most fighters. But in his case, he does not seem to exaggerate.

"I'll finish this guy in four or five rounds," he said before meeting heavyweight Lamar Clark. It was all over within two rounds.

Young Cassius won 52 of his amateur bouts with knock-outs. Six of his seven professional fights have finished the same way.

## Only 19

Even more impressive is his "grand slam" achievement—winning the National A.A.U. and the National Golden Gloves, besides the Olympic title—all at cruiserweight.

Clay has now teamed up with trainer Angelo Dundee and, following sparring sessions with ex-champion Ingemar Johansson, he is talking confidently about becoming the youngest ever heavyweight champion of the world.

The years are certainly on his side. Cassius is only 19—he was a high school student when he outshone all other cruiserweights in the Rome Olympics—while that other dark threat to Patterson, Sorely Liston, is 29 this month.

It's worth noting, however, that Patterson was a mere 17 when he won his Olympic gold medal—and at that same age he was Golden Gloves champion for the second year in succession.

## No Drobny

Wimbledon will not seem quite the same this month. For I understand that former champion Jaroslav Drobny will not be playing. It will be the first Wimbledon he has missed since the war.

A broken ankle has interfered with his preparation and, though he has threatened not to appear before and then played, I believe he means it this time.

The "Old Fox", now ranked No. 3 in Great Britain, first played at Wimbledon in 1938.

## TEST SCORES

### FOURTH DAY

FIRST INNINGS  
England: 195.  
Australia: 516 for nine declared.

SECOND INNINGS  
England  
(Five for no wicket on Saturday)  
G. Pullar, c. Grout, b. Mison 28  
R. Subba Row, not out 68  
E. R. Dexter, not out 5  
Extras 5

Total (for one wkt.) 106

Fall of wicket: 1-03.					
	B	M	R	W	
Davidson	12.2	7	11	0	
Mison	7	2	17	1	
Shapson	7	3	22	0	
Mackay	12	3	22	0	
Benaud	11	2	29	0	

—UPI.

In any case the Edgbaston pitch usually stays soft after a drenching like it had today.

There could be a brief period of about an hour when an off-spinner could be very dangerous on it but Australia have no Jim Laker in their party.

It is feasible that Benaud supported by Mackay, may turn the issue Australia's way but the ten England batsmen still interested in the match can with skill and determination defy the Australians till the end.

## Subba Row again

Ruman Subba Row gave another lightning display for England today. Top scorer with 59 in the first innings, Subba again defied Australia for two and a half hours while making 68 out of a total of 106 for one and he remains to carry on the struggle.

Geoff Pullar left the scoring mainly to Subba Row and these two left-handers looked like staying together throughout the pre-lunch period of two hours.



## TAE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby





## Johansson may fight Moore

New York, June 12. Odds were high tonight on the chances of a fight being arranged between Sweden's heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, and world light-heavyweight champion, Archie Moore.

American fight organiser, Al Bolan, today announced that he had resigned from the positions of Treasurer and Director of Feature Sports Incorporated. This organisation had organised the Sweden's last two fights in the United States.

From Feature Sports Bolan moves to another fight-promoting organisation, Championship Sports, to which world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson had assigned the arranging of his next two world title fights.

## Liston fight off?

Bolan announced the change-over today after returning from a talk with Johansson in Switzerland.

His move was seen here as an indication that Johansson and his adviser Edwin Ahlqvist were prepared to negotiate a fight with Archie Moore's Manager, Jack Kearns. Archie, the grandson of the world champions, recently said that he would be interested in getting a match with the Swede during his possible future tour of the Scandinavian countries.

The news of the arrest of Negro heavyweight Sonny Liston, at Philadelphia, was thought to have put paid to chances of a meeting between Johansson and Liston. This fight had been considered.

Bolan, however, said that if Liston was not convicted on the charge of impersonating a police officer the fight could still take place provided that it was worth more money than an encounter with Moore.—AFP.

## Tom Pearce to lead touring MCC team

London, June 12. Tom Pearce, the 53-year-old former Essex captain, will manage the MCC team to tour India, Pakistan and Ceylon this winter. Mr. R. Aird, secretary of the MCC, announced here today.—China Mail Special.

## SONNY LISTON ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATING A POLICE OFFICER

Philadelphia, June 12. Sonny Liston, the top contender for champion Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing crown, was arrested early today for impersonating an officer and four other charges.

He and a companion spent several hours in jail and then were released on \$500 bail each for a further hearing on Wednesday. Bail money was put up for both men by George Kato, the "100 per cent clean" manager Liston acquired just a month ago.

### Second time

It was the second time Liston had been arrested since he acquired Kato as manager to replace Pep Barone.

Liston was arrested last month for loitering on a street corner and refusing to move on when requested by a policeman. He was later discharged at a magistrate's hearing.

Police reported that Mrs Dolores Ellis, 29, was returning home from New Jersey shortly before 3 am when a pursuing car ordered her to pull over to the side of the road.

At that moment, Fairmount Park guard John Warburton drove by and stopped to investigate. Liston, wearing shorts, and Cooper jumped into their car and with Liston at the wheel sped off, reaching speeds of up to 80 miles an hour.

A mile away Warburton succeeded in stopping the Liston car. When it appeared to him

that Cooper might try to escape, he said, he fired a warning shot in the air.

Liston and Cooper were locked up for the night.

Liston and Cooper were also charged with putting out their car lights to avoid identification, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and conspiracy.—UPI.

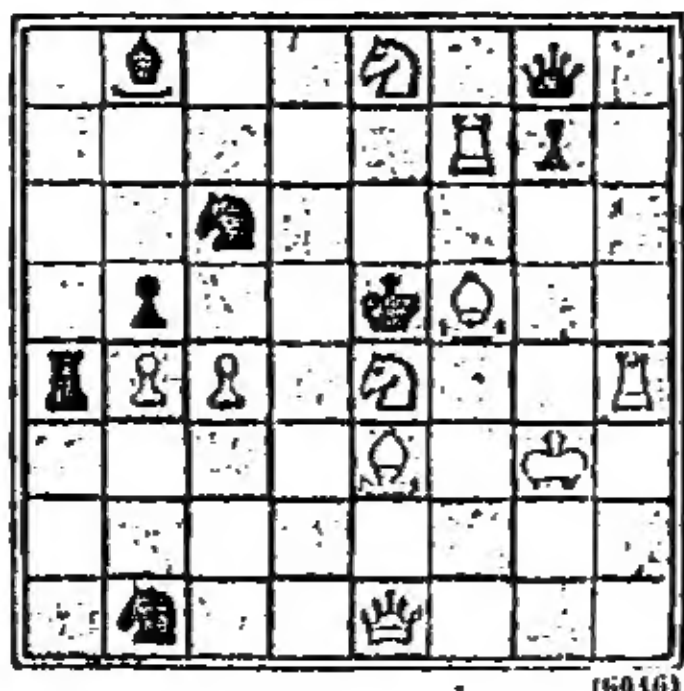
## Rain spoils tennis programmes

London, June 12. Rain today prevented starts being made in the West of England Lawn Tennis Championships at Bristol and the Kent Championships at Beckenham.

The rain also caused the Women's International between Britain and South Africa at Beckenham to be abandoned without a game being played.—Reuter.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. C. Alvey. White to play and mate in two moves.

—London Express Service

## THRILLING WIN OVER MACAO

# Hongkong scooter drivers regain interport cup

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Hongkong Vespa Club regained the "Plaggio Cup" last Sunday when they beat the Macao contingent in the Fifth Annual Gymkhana Interport held in the 28 de Maio Stadium by 130 points to 103.

It was a well-deserved victory for Hongkong as the Portuguese boys were ahead in points at the start of the fifth and last event but excellent driving by Hongkong's Jimmy Foo and Brian Young paved the way for a late rally which enabled the local team to pip the opposition.

S. S. Chiong of Macao won the individual Winner's prize with Cheung Yan-lau of Hongkong four points behind him. Cheung was, however, extremely unlucky not to have taken the honours. His clutch cable snapped during the last race and since the rules specified disqualification for a competitor who did not finish any event Cheung did not get a single point.

The marshmen ruled quite correctly too, that Cheung was not entitled to drive another machine.

The events got under way, one at a time, before a small but vociferous crowd, at 10.15 am. Hongkong put 18 drivers on the field and Macao was represented by eight scooterists. But what the Macao team lacked in numbers they more than made up for by sheer enthusiasm.

### Early lead

On the basis of 20 points for the fastest time recorded in each event, 15 for second fastest and 8, 5, 3 and 2 for third to sixth "places" Hongkong wheeled to an early lead in the opening event, in which all competitors had to corner around five cardboard boxes.

The grass surface slowed down many of the drivers but not Cheung Yan-lau who drove around the course in the fastest time to take first place and to give Hongkong a valuable 20 points. Macao's S. S. Chiong was just behind him but Hongkong drivers took the minor placings.

In the second event—Lane Driving—Macao's Lo Chi-kok proved too fast for the others and the Portuguese team crept up to striking distance, when Chiong took second place and another Macao driver took the fifth spot.

But Hongkong regained some lost ground in the third event, the Slalom. Cheung Yan-lau balanced himself and his

machine neatly as he made his way among some poles and ducked his head under a bar set in highjump fashion to record the



S.S. Chiong of Macao, the individual winner with his trophy.

fastest time in this event and when Brian Young came second Hongkong's total points went up a bit, Macao scoring only seven points in this event.

Hongkong's Joe Botelho and Rennie Vas almost came to grief when their machines skidded but these drivers quickly regained control of their scooters and nothing untoward occurred.

The "matching" of coloured, numbered eggs with baskets comprised the fourth event and in this particular competition the Macao drivers showed themselves to be very adept as they gently deposited the little spheres in the small containers provided for this purpose. S. S. Chiong and three other Macao drivers scored valuable points here to put Macao ahead and when the total points were announced the Portuguese drivers were about 20 points in the lead with only one more event to be run off.

### To the rescue

Excellent ran high and there were groans from the Hongkong team when Cheung Yan-lau had to retire from the race after having driven so well in all the earlier events.

Macao looked well set for victory at this stage but Brian Young, Jimmy Foo and Rennie Vas came to the rescue in this Koola Race by taking first, second and third places to run up a total of 23 points which was all Hongkong needed to score a "come-from-behind" triumph.

Picking up tools and loying them down, from one stool to another, was not as easy as it appeared as the Macao team soon found out. They managed to pick up eight points in this event but then all the Hongkong drivers had had some practice in this race for all five events were identical in nature to those staged in the recent Gymkhana held in Hongkong.

The Gymkhana ended around 2 pm when prizes were presented on the spot.

The joint organisers, in Hongkong and Macao, are to be congratulated on the smooth running of the events and all competitors and the marshals, all from Macao, must be commended too for their sporting spirit which contributed to the success of the occasion.

### Results

Individual Standings	Pts
1. S. S. Chiong (Macao)	53
2. Cheung Yan-lau (HK)	49
3. B. J. J. Young (HK)	41
4. Lo Chi-kok (Macao)	20
5. J. Foo (HK)	21
6. R. A. Vas (HK)	19
Winning Team (Best Four)	
Hongkong	Pts
Cheung Yan-lau	49
B. J. J. Young	41
J. Foo	21
R. A. Vas	19
Total	130

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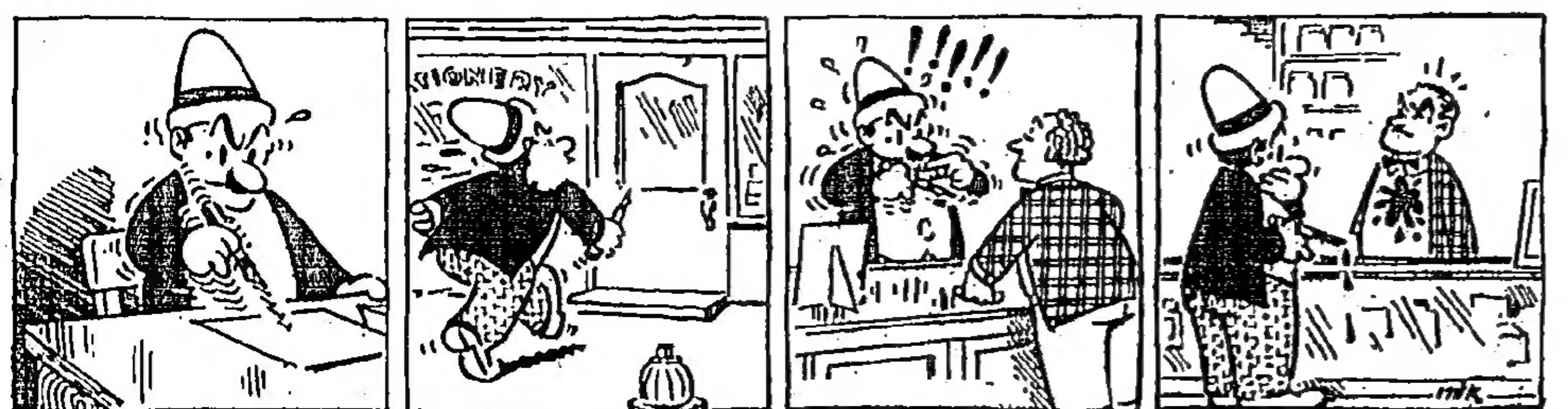
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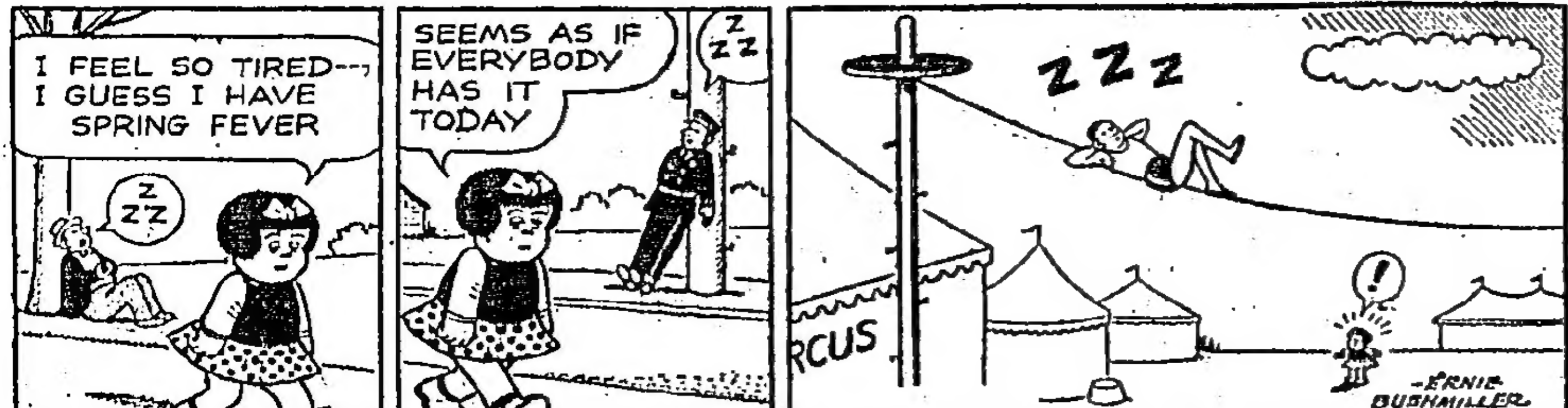
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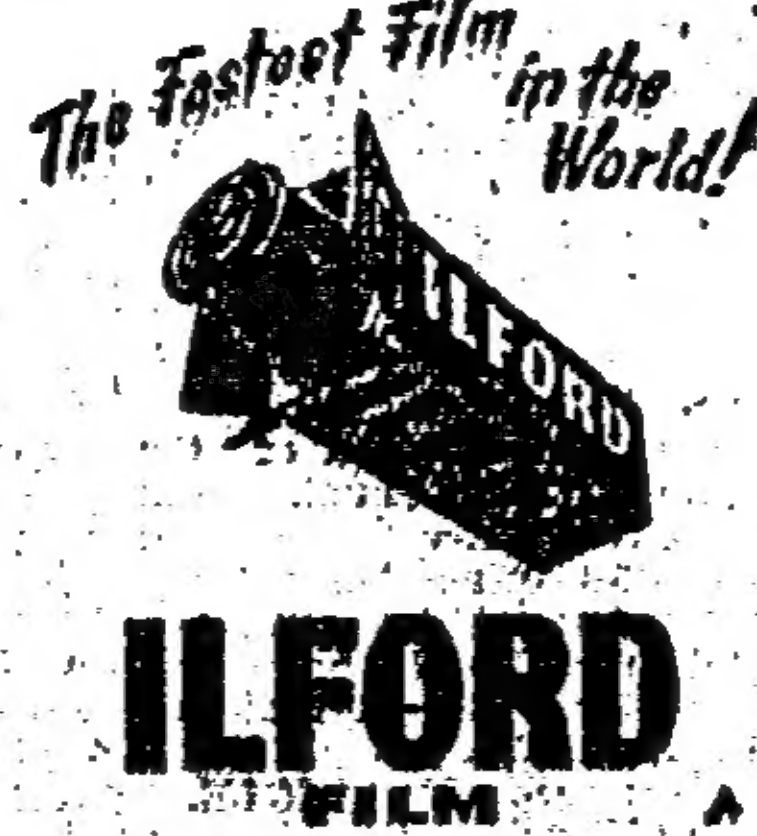
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## Wan Fu saves a cargo junk CRUISE TURNS INTO MERCY MISSION

### PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: A farewell jazz session was held at the Paramount Restaurant on Saturday for well-known Hongkong musician, Eddie Costa (pictured at the piano), who is leaving shortly for Australia.



★ ★ ★  
BELOW: Lt-Col B. D. Mackenzie presenting the Commander-in-Chief's testimonial to Mr Yuen Cho-lum at Victoria Barracks.



ABOVE: Seen at the cocktails celebrating the opening of the Chartered Bank's new branch in Un Chau-street, Shamshulpo, were (l-r) Mr R. A. Forrest, Mr O. W. Reynolds and Mr I. S. Gordon.

★ ★ ★  
LEFT: Agnes Wong, an actress from California's Pasadena Playhouse, pictured on arrival with her father Dr P. C. Wong (left), Mr C. C. Chong (second from left) and Miss Yee Kwong (right).

### ANOTHER CAUTIONED FOR AIDING

## Fusilier who drove off car jailed 21 weeks

Robert Wallis, a 23-year-old Fusilier of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, Stanley Fort was sentenced to 21 weeks' imprisonment by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for driving without a licence, without owner's consent, without third party insurance and failure to stop after an accident.

Another Fusilier, George William Cook, 22, was cautioned, and disqualified from holding a driving licence for one year when he pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting Wallis to commit the offences.

Insp R.A. Lee, prosecuting, said on Saturday night, while Wallis was driving a car up Stubbs - road towards Repulse Bay, he collided with an oncoming car.

After the collision, Wallis failed to stop and was chased by the driver of the other car, and another car driven by an Army captain.

#### FINALLY STOPPED

Wallis, with Cook sitting beside him, was finally stopped at the junction of Repulse Bay-road and Black's Link.

The two soldiers ran away, but Cook was caught after a short chase. Wallis was stopped by the Army captain who took down his name.

The two soldiers were interviewed by the police on June 12 and it was then discovered that the car Wallis was driving was taken away without the owner's consent, added Insp Lee.

Lieut J. E. M. Kitching of the R.N.F. said in mitigation that Cook was a national serviceman with nine months service and four months in Hongkong.

#### QUIET MANNER

He said Cook was his batman, and an efficient soldier of quiet manner. He said Cook admitted after the accident he was drunk at the time and did not know what happened or the circumstances of the accident.

Cook was offered a lift from a bar back to Stanley Fort and he was asleep all the way until he was awakened and urged to run away at Wong Nei-Chong gap after the accident, said Lieut Kitching.

He asked Mr Yang to deal with Cook leniently in view of Cook's good service record and his ignorance of the circumstances of the offence.

### COMMITTED ON CHARGE

A 35-year-old unemployed man, Kwok Shiu-Int, of 462, Block "K", Tung Tau Resettlement Estate, was committed by a magistrate to stand trial at the next general criminal session of the Supreme Court this morning on charges of possession of instruments fit for unlawful purpose and conspiracy to rob.

He was alleged to have possessed two knives and some wire strings fit for an unlawful purpose and to have conspired to commit an armed robbery with an unknown person on May 10.

### Foot, mouth disease decreases

There has been a marked decrease in the incidence of foot and mouth disease, the Director of Agriculture and Forestry, Mr P. C. Chambers, said today.

All outbreaks of the disease reported have been mild. The Veterinary Laboratory of the department is continuing to produce large amounts of rinderpest vaccine for use in the Colony.

#### LATEST REPORT

In his latest report, Mr Chambers said that the demand for improved breeding stock of pigs continues to exceed supply. There was also an increased demand for locally bred pigs. The conception rate of artificially inseminated sows is high and the average litter from this service is 11.4.

Production of chicken eggs and incubation continues at a high rate.

#### dear sir

### MOSQUITO INVASION

The mosquito invasion of the Kennedy, Macdonnell and Bowen road area has started again. An inspection of the building sites in the area is indicated and I only hope that this latter will get the authorities mobile.

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## Three persons found waist-deep in water

A timing cruise of the brigantine Wan Fu turned into a mercy mission yesterday when it sighted a waterlogged junk off Lamma Island at 3.15 pm and towed it back into the harbour.

## Paying first official visit to Colony

Air Vice Marshal John F. Hobler, who was appointed Air-Officer-in-Charge of Administration, Far East Air Force in May this year, is paying his first official visit to Hongkong today since assuming the post at HQ FEAF, Singapore. He is being accompanied by Mrs Hobler.

## Obtained \$1,000 by false pretences

A 31-year-old salesman, Fong Kwok-ming, of 177 Fuk Wing-street, first floor, was fined a total of \$300 on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences by Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning.

Detective-Inspector Ko Po-kwan told the court that defendant had been a salesman of the Ngai Lun Garment Factory, of 11 Yu Chau-street, since 1959 and had been earning a monthly travelling allowance of \$200.

He was discharged from the factory this year because of a difference of opinion. The defendant frequently went to different import and export firms to attend to the business of his employer, Ho Ip-ying. He thereby got to know the managers of these firms.

#### CAME TO LIGHT

On April 3 and May 5, defendant went to the Overseas Import and Export Company at 19 Wynham-street, second floor, and obtained \$500 on each occasion from Mr J. Kassuram, by falsely pretending that he was collecting the money for the Ngai Lun Factory.

The matter only came to light when Ho's son went to collect the money on May 15 and was told that it had already been collected.

Fong was arrested yesterday. Defendant said that the money was used to treat his father who was suffering from cancer, and that he did not intend to steal the money, but was going to return it. In fact defendant said that he had already saved and borrowed enough money, which was in police custody, to pay back the factory.

#### EXPLOSIVES

Marseilles, June 12. A French railway employee today discovered a stock of explosives, grenades and fuses in a niche of a railway tunnel in Marseilles.

A crew from the police explosives squad removed the stocks for investigation.—AFP.

The junk, loaded with a cargo of wood, was in distress about a mile off Yung Shue Wan, a bay in the northwest of the island.

Three persons aboard the sinking junk, waist deep in water, were jettisoning cargo when they saw the Wan Fu and beckoned it.

The brigantine closed in at about 3.30 pm and threw a tow-line. At 6.10 pm the waterlogged junk arrived at the Marine Police Pier under tow.

#### Timing cruise

Said Mr Michael G. Morris, master of the "Wan Fu," "We were on a timing cruise of the outer islands when we sighted the Macao-bound cargo junk in distress."

"We set out from the Kowloon Public Pier at 2 pm on a planned course through Sulphur Channel, to Cheung Chau via Aberdeen, then onto Silver Mine Bay, Kap Shui Mun, Trau Wan, Lachikok and back to the harbour."

"The rescue left our cruise incomplete," he said.

As far as Mr Morris knew, "the waterlogged junk was in rough weather off Yung Shue Wan. The sea broke over the top of the junk and filled it with water."

The Marine Police said this morning the junk has been refloated and secured in Cheung-shawan.

The Wan Fu, owned by Messrs Carmack & Co Ltd, is a pleasure boat that will cruise the Colony waters with guests.

## Pen pals wanted

I would like to correspond with young people between the ages of 17 & 18 years in Hongkong.

I am 18½ years of age. My hobbies are going to the movies, dancing, listening to music and letter-writing.

Kenneth-Chang Yit, 59 Norfolk Street, Belmont, Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies.

From the Files

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June 1936

MAX Schmeling, the German boxer and former heavyweight champion of the world, put a stop to the meteoric rise of Joe Louis when they met at the Yankee Stadium on Friday night, knocking out the "Brown Bomber" in the twelfth round of a sensational fight.

Though he conceded the first three rounds, the German floored the Negro in the fourth and thereafter held the upper hand throughout. Louis won only one round after the third. Employing a short right, Schmeling battered Louis to pulp but took terrific punishment himself, one of his eyes being closed.

He received the plaudits of the 65,000 spectators with a smile on a face which had been hit black and blue. Harlem was like a ghost city after the fight, all celebrations being cancelled.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in London, told the League of Nations Union today that their parent body in Geneva should be kept alive, despite the failure to halt the conquest of Ethiopia.

AMONG the factors animating the Southern camp, it would be surprising indeed, if part, at any rate, of the anti-Japanese sentiment is not — like so many things in Asia today — made in Japan. But though highly emotional, the expression of such sentiment is fundamentally academic, says the Times.

To imagine that the Southern armies would engage in serious warfare with the forces of the Central Government in order to make the latter engage in serious warfare with Japan, is to underrate the essential sanity of the Chinese, the paper goes on. Bargains are more likely than bayonets to settle the affair. The real fight in China is to delay action, and the Central government is striving to prevent popular feeling among its own followers from precipitating a clash with Japan.



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